

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

A. C. P. Member

MARYVILLE, MO.,

FEBRUARY 3, 1938

A. C. P. Member

No. 18

Bearcats Begin Up to Battle Mules, Bears

Team Will Leave Tomorrow
Morning for Warrensburg and
Springfield Games

ARE TO BE FAST GAMES

Bearcats will leave in the morning on a basket-ball trip that definitely decide their status in the M.I.A.A. circuit. Tomorrow they tangle with the highly rated Warrensburg Mules. From their journey to Springfield return engagement with the Springfield Bears.

Warrensburg is the favorite to win the basket-ball crown. They are treated in the conference this year by boasting victories over the Girardeau Indians, who beat them by four points at Cape Girardeau last year. Although Work and Niebrugge of last year's championship squad are missing, Kirk and Howard have developed first class starters and the loss has not been felt. Schrik has been the team's high scorer on several occasions.

Although the Bearcats are the favorites in this battle, the locals will be "right" after their let-down at Kirksville. The locals have been putting in long hours of drill topping Warrensburg plays and actions. The Mule attack is built around the tall Troutwine and Keth, who measure over the "six-six"

Another battle is certain at Springfield where the Bears hold a "cracker-box" gym. In a previous meeting of the teams, Maryville squeezed out a 25 to 22 in an overtime battle. Maryville always has difficulty in winning the Bears' court and this will be no exception. The Bearcats will remain in Springfield Saturday night and return home on Sunday.

T. Garrett Talks on "Ecology and Human Problems"

Professor Delivers First
of Four February Lectures
Sunday Afternoon

The first of the February Lectures was delivered last Sunday afternoon by William Trago Garrett, professor of biology at the College, before an attentive audience including faculty members and students at Residence Hall. The subject of Mr. Garrett's lecture was "Ecology and Human Problems."

It was expressed by several who attended the lecture that Mr. Garrett revealed by his talk a splendidly of his subject which was both enlightening and interesting. The second of the February Lectures will be held next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Residence Hall by Miss Dora B. Smith of the department of Education, who will talk on "Rational Thinking and Education."

Two Major Problems

Mr. Garrett's lecture in part follows:

The solution of man's problems has occasioned the introduction of many methods. From the beginning of history records certain wise men

(Continued on page 6)

Many S.T.C. Students Attend Street Dance

An all-College street dance, sponsored last Thursday afternoon by Pres. Uel W. Lamkin for the purpose of dedicating twelve new benches which have been placed in the hall on the second floor, was a success, judging by the merriment expressed by students as well as faculty members.

The dance was held on second floor of the administration building between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. The new benches were constantly in demand by both dancers and spectators during the course of the afternoon.

Guy Morgan and his Missourians furnished the music for the dancing.

Refreshments of coca-colas, coffee, sandwiches, and cookies were given with the presentation of activity cards.

FAMOUS DANCER



RUTH PAGE

Senior Class Makes Plans to Present Annual Production

Committee Is Appointed to Investigate
Proposition of
Stage Play

Virgil Woodside, Independence, president of the senior class, yesterday appointed a committee to investigate the proposition of the sponsoring of a Senior Play for this year.

Members of the committee include: P. O. Nystrand, chairman, Harold Penwell, Mildred French, Robert Paul. The date for the play was set at April 28.

The seniors decided to allow the College O'Neillian club to produce a play under the sponsorship of the Senior Class.

College Musicians Visit 3 Towns Today

The music department of the College is today sponsoring a tour to New Hampton, Stanberry, and Maysville, where members of the department will present musical programs. The Women's trio, composed of Belle Ward, Helen Shipman, and Alice Woodside will furnish a part of the program.

Ruth Cofer, pianist, Donald Moyer, cornetist, and Marian Kirk, violinist, will furnish the rest of the program. The group will be accompanied by Mr. Laverne E. Irvine, chairman of the music department of the College.

Ruth Page and Her Ballet to Be Here Friday

Second, Major Entertainment of
Winter Quarter to be
Presented

PROGRAM STARTS AT 8 P. M.

The second major entertainment of the winter quarter at the College will be the Ruth Page Ballet from the Chicago Grand Opera. The dancers will present a program in the auditorium tomorrow night, beginning at 8 o'clock. Students will be admitted on their activity tickets, reserved seats are fifteen cents, and general admission will be fifty cents.

Those in charge of the ballet are: Ruth Page, director and "premiere danseuse," Bentley Stone, "premier danseur," Bettina Rosay, "prima ballerina," and Ruth Gordon, pianist.

The program will be as follows:

Dance of the Hours, from "La Gioconda," by Ponchelli, including: Hours of the Dawn, Hours of the Day, Hours of Evening, Hours of Night, Moon and Sun. Following a short intermission the program continues with "Love Song" by Schubert, including: The Tragic One, The Romantic One, The Flirtatious One, The Gay Ones, Chorus in Red, and Chorus in Green.

After the second intermission there will be: Gavotte by Bach, Ruth Page and Bentley Stone; City Park from "Gold Standard" Ballet by Jacques Ibert, Evelyn Chapman, Misses Brenner, Gehr, Gray, Ross, Swanson, Messrs. Bellis, Roberto; Punch Drunk by Laura Aborn, Bentley Stone; Humoresques by Casella; Triumphant Dance from "Aida" by Verdi, Rosay, Bellis, Roberto; Buenos Dias, Senorita by Villa-Lobos, Ruth Page and Bentley Stone. After the last intermission the "Iberian Monotone" by Maurice Ravel will be presented.

Lindley Says Crime Costs U.S. 4 Times More Than Schooling

K. U. Chancellor Discusses Value
of N.Y.A. in Keeping Young
Men in School

Mr. E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas in Lawrence, addressed the regular weekly assembly of the College in the auditorium yesterday morning.

"What the country is tomorrow depends upon what the youth does today," Chancellor Lindley brought out in his address. He spoke of the conditions during the depression when between six and seven million young men and women were unemployed.

Four times more money was spent last year on crime than on education in this country, Dr. Lindley said. Crime comes from idle minds and idle hands.

He spoke also last night at the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. International Fellowship banquet at the Maryville Methodist church.

FOR CAMP FIRE COURSE

Women students in the College interested in taking the Camp Fire course are asked to sign up in the office of Miss Margaret Ruth Smith, director of women's activities.

HERE TOMORROW NIGHT



BENTLEY STONE

Foreign Countries Send Greetings to Y.M.C.A. Banquet

Messages from Ten Ambassadors
Read at Organization's
International Dinner

Ten messages from foreign ambassadors and embassies containing words of welcome and hopes for world peace were read last night at the Eighth International Fellowship banquet held at the Maryville First Methodist Church. Dr. E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas was the chief speaker of the evening.

A. H. Cooper, first president of the College Y.M.C.A. acted as toastmaster and the invocation was pronounced by Dr. H. G. Dildine. Music was provided by the College varsity male quartet composed of Ted Tyson, Merrill Ostrus, Jack Hudson and Thomas Boyd.

The banquet this year was under the joint sponsorship of the Y.M. and the Y.W.C.A. This is the first year that the Y.W. has officially helped in the peace banquet.

At the conclusion of Dr. Lindley's address, messages were read from the following foreign offices: Royal Norwegian Legation, Royal Egyptian Legation, German Ambassador, Ambassador of France, Turkish Ambassador, Canadian Minister, Minister of Denmark, Ambassador of Russia, Ambassador of Mexico and Hiroshi Saito, Japanese Ambassador.

L.W. King Praises Pres. Lamkin and Mann School Heads

State Superintendent Sends His
Congratulations On Fulfillment
Of Need Here.

Congratulations on the work of the College training school and on the new Horace Mann building were this week sent to Pres. Uel W. Lamkin by Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools.

Mr. King's letter, in part, follows:

"The College high school was recently visited by Mr. U. L. Riley, high school supervisor. We are pleased to continue it on the first-class list with thirty-one and one-fourth units of high school work approved. Your transportation is also approved.

"The Department congratulates the president and the administration of the Teachers College on being on the eve of a long-felt need. The Department recognizes the

(Continued on page 8)

College is Host To Ten Schools In Debate Meet

Third Annual Home Event Will
Be Staged for Purpose of
Practice

27 TEAMS HAVE ENTERED

The date for the third annual home tournament for Bearcat debaters will be Saturday. Twenty-seven teams have already been entered in the non-elimination tournament, which was designed primarily to give inter-collegiate debating practice to schools in this district.

Maryville, because of its location in the corner of the state, is an ideal tournament center for colleges in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. It was with this idea in mind that Dr. J. P. Kelly, debate coach and chairman of the speech department of the College, scheduled the original Maryville Invitation Debate Tournament. Prior to that time it was necessary to travel no less than 300 miles to engage in practice tournament debating.

The desirability of such a tourney is evidenced by its popularity. This year the number of schools entered is greater than in either of the

(Continued on page 8)

Pilgrims and Ramblers Tie For First Place

Intramural Play-Off to be Held
Next Week at Gymnasium; 13
Teams Will Compete

DOOZIES RANK 3rd WITH .375

The teams in the intramural basketball "round robin" are playing their last series of games this week at the College gymnasium. Next week a tournament will be held at the gym to decide the winner of the championship. It is probable that all teams entering the intra-

(Continued on page 8)

PLACES IN CONTEST

Doris Dee Hiles, Burlington Junction, society editor of The Northwest Missourian, won eighth prize in the advertisement writing contest sponsored by The Maryville Daily Forum last week. The prize was one dollar.

"National Thinking and Education" Is Next Lecture Topic

Miss Dora B. Smith Will Talk
Sunday in Second of
February Lectures

"Rational Thinking and Education" will be the subject of a lecture by Miss Dora B. Smith of the department of education, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Residence Hall. This will be the second of the 1938 Lecture Series.

Miss Estella Bowman of the department of English, will deliver the third lecture Feb. 13 on "Rossetti and His Circle." The final talk will be "Early Utopian Theory in the United States," by L. L. Bernard of Washington University, Feb. 20.

The public is invited to attend.

Bearcats Tighten Hold on Second Spot In Cape Win

Maryville Defeats Indians 33 to 26 in Fast Battle Tuesday Night

M.I.A.A. STANDING

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Warrensburg	5	0	1.000	197	141
Maryville	5	1	.833	182	136
Cape Girardeau	3	3	.500	201	163
Springfield	1	2	.333	85	86
Kirkville	1	5	.167	153	255
Rolla	0	4	.000	87	142

Leading all the way, the Bearcats strengthened their hold on second place in the M.I.A.A. standing by scoring a hard-earned 33 to 26 victory over the Cape Girardeau Indians last Tuesday night at the College gym. The triumph gives the locals a record of five wins as against one loss.

The 'Cats opened "with a bang" rolling up twelve points on three field goals and six free throws before Cape could break the ice. After eight minutes had elapsed, Shroyer of Cape sank a field try. During the remainder of the first half the Indians gained steadily but trailed at that point, 15 to 9. The second half was played on even terms.

Bob Rogers led the scoring parade with a total of eight points on three goals from the field and two from the free toss line. Zuchowski, Maryville, and Shroyer and Kiehne, Cape, tied for second with six each. Godwin, high scoring forward was stopped cold. His only scoring contributions were a long field goal and a free throw.

In the closing minutes, Mayer, clever Cape Girardeau freshman player, put on a one man rally to rack up five points in a hurry, but time was short and the rally was nipped by the gun.

Donald Sipes played his usual good floor game. His work off both backboards was outstanding.

The game required almost one and a half hours to play. Numerous fouls, totaling 36 slowed the game considerably.

The score:

Maryville (33)		G	FT	F
Zuchowski, f	-----	2	2	2
Salmon, f	-----	1	0	1
Johnson, f	-----	0	1	0
Shrout, f	-----	0	3	4
Howell, c	-----	0	2	2
Sipes, g-c	-----	2	1	1
Hackett, g	-----	1	2	1
Goslee, g	-----	0	2	1
Rogers, g	-----	3	2	4
Walker, g	-----	0	0	1
R. Dowell, g	-----	0	0	0
Totals	-----	9	15	17
Cape Girardeau (26)		G	FT	F
Godwin, f	-----	1	1	4
Crites, f	-----	1	0	3
Kies, f	-----	0	0	1
Shroyer, f	-----	2	2	0
Mayer, f	-----	1	3	1
Luke, c	-----	1	2	3
Kiehne, g	-----	1	4	4
Norman, g	-----	0	0	3
Richman, g	-----	0	0	0
Totals	-----	7	12	19

ELEMENTARY DEPARTMENT WORKING ON UNITS

In the farming unit, the first grade finished with the cow, and is building a barn. In this they are putting their artificial cow, and in the haymow some real hay which will be used for their guinea pigs. They have whipped some cream, made some home-made cheese and

and will churn some butter. They are studying milk from the standpoint of the farmer. Each student keeps a scrapbook of stories and illustrations for places they have studied for this unit.

In regard to their milk products unit the second graders are studying the manufactured products and last week pasteurized some milk. This week they have studied cheese, cottage and yellow, in connection with Holland and this country. Stories of each visit and experiment are kept in scrapbooks.

The third grade, keeping up with its Pioneer unit, has almost finished building a cabin. Students are also doing some finger painting. The three best finger paintings will be sent to an art exhibit in the East.

Bearcats Nose Out Kirkville Bulldogs In Fierce Battle

Maryville Comes from Behind to Beat the Northeast Teachers 32 to 31

A "never say die" spirit proved the margin of victory last Friday night for the Bearcats as they nosed out the Kirkville Teachers in a conference tilt, 32 to 31 at Kirkville. The victory enabled the locals to strengthen their grip on second place in the conference chase with a record of four wins against one loss. The Bearcats came from behind three times in the last half to tie the score. Shrout, lanky 'Cat forward, tossed in the winning point with a free toss in the last minute of play. Shrout contributed six of these gratis tosses during the game, besides two field goals, to keep the Maryville cagers abreast.

Kirkville led 17 to 16 at the intermission and ran that lead to 21 to 16 soon after resuming play to establish the widest margin during the contest. However, Maryville fought back fiercely to knot the count again at 25 all, only to have the Bulldogs ring up two goals in quick succession to pull away. Walker, Maryville guard, proved the "man of the hour" by banging in two quick goals to knot the count again at 29 all.

As time grew short, Morse, Kirkville forward, hit from the field to end his team's scoring. However, Shrout evened it again at 31 all on a pair of charity tosses. A minute later he tossed the game winning point.

In the last fifteen seconds, Goslee fouled Bass, but the Kirkville youngster missed the free toss and a chance to tie the count.

The game was rough and ragged, a total of thirty-four fouls being called. Howell, Maryville, and Miller and Snyder, Kirkville, were banished because of four personal fouls each.

Donald Sipes, Maryville veteran, did not make the trip to Kirkville. An injured foot has not responded to treatment and Coach Stalcup thought there was danger of a recurrence of the injury.

The box score:

Maryville (32)		G	FT	F
Zuchowski, f	-----	0	1	3
Shrout, f	-----	2	6	3
Salmon, f	-----	0	1	0
Goslee, f	-----	0	0	1
Howell, c	-----	0	1	4
Hutcheson, c	-----	0	0	1
Hackett, g	-----	3	0	1
Johnson, g	-----	0	2	0
Rogers, g	-----	3	1	2
Walker, g	-----	2	0	0
Totals	-----	10	12	15
Kirkville (31)		G	FT	F
Miller, f	-----	3	5	4
Nelmark, f	-----	3	1	2
Morse, f	-----	1	0	3
Esteppe, f	-----	0	0	0

Schwenn, f	-----	0	0	0
Reese, f	-----	0	0	0
Bohon, f	-----	1	0	0
Snyder, c	-----	0	3	4
Bass, g	-----	0	0	2
Woods, g	-----	0	1	1
Knop, c	-----	0	0	0
Brockman, g	-----	2	1	3
Totals	-----	10	11	19

Officials—Skelton, Kemper, and Scott, Culver-Stockton.

Many Paintings are Exhibited in S.T.C. Fine Arts Dept.

Ancient and Modern Pictures Are Shown; American and Foreign Works Are Displayed

Each week finds a new exhibit of art placed in the showcase in the back of Room 401. This week the exhibition consists of twelve color reproductions of both old and modern paintings.

The first group of these paintings is by contemporary American artists. The "Bahama Tornado," a watercolor by Winslow Homer, is typical of Homer's best work. Homer loves to paint Nature in her violent moods—wind, rain and confusion, which this picture portrays.

Other pictures in this group are the "Mother and Child," by Mary Cassatt, who devoted herself to painting children, and "Lassoing Horses" by Thomas Benton, the great muralist.

The second group of reproductions is by painters of the Italian Renaissance. These pictures are familiar to most students. Titian, "king of painters and the painter of kings," is represented by his "The Duke of Ferrara." Perhaps one of the most interesting things about Titian is the fact that he was still painting at the age of ninety-nine when he was killed by a plague.

Another of this group, the "Mona Lisa," by Da Vinci, is one of the world's most famous paintings. Mona Lisa's fleeting, mysterious smile has charmed her beholders through the centuries.

Raphael has been referred to by Browning as "the painter of countless Madonnas." One of these, the "Madonna Tempi," is in the group of reproductions. Another reproduction is "The Creation of Man" by Michelangelo. This picture, showing the figure of Adam about to be called to life by Jehovah, is one of three hundred painted on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel. In order to paint this ceiling Michelangelo was forced to lie on his back on a scaffolding for four years and complained of severe backaches for years after.

The third group of paintings is by painters of the early 16th century. One of the most interesting in this group is "Anne of Cleves" by Hans Holbein. This portrait so charmed Henry the Eighth that he decided to marry Anne but was disappointed in her and annulled the marriage. Fortunately Anne was not executed, but Holbein was severely rebuked for his misrepresentation of her.

"The Banker and His Wife" by Quentin Massys shows his characteristic love of detail; the watercolor "View of Trent" is typical of Durer's mastery of that medium, and "The Peasant Wedding," by Pieter Breughel is indicative of Breughel's interest in humble people.

Taken altogether, this collection is both colorful and interesting. Students and faculty members find it worth their time and energy to go up to the fourth floor to see it.

FOR PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE—CALL

696 Taxi

D. J. C. Miller Takes New Office in Columbia This Week

Dean of College Faculty Leaves To be President of Christian College

Dr. J. C. Miller, dean of the College faculty, and Mrs. Miller and their two children left Tuesday noon of this week for Columbia, Mo., where Dr. Miller has accepted the presidency of Christian college, a girls' school.

The Miller family drove to Otterville, Mo., Tuesday afternoon and spent the night with Mrs. Miller's parents in that town. They drove on to Columbia Wednesday morning and Dr. Miller was serving in his new capacity yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Miller has been dean of the College faculty here for the past two and one-half years, coming here from Christian college, where he had been connected for seven years, and had served as acting president.

In an interview with a representative of The Missourian Tuesday morning, Dr. Miller said: "My stay in Maryville has been two and one-half busy and happy years. The faculty and students have made me feel that I was very much at home from the very beginning.

"I feel that I am leaving many warm personal friends in the community in general, as well as the College. We shall be lonesome for our friends at Maryville.

"I should like to extend an invitation through The Northwest Missourian to have all of our friends in Maryville come and see us."

Dr. Insley Speaks At Y.M.-Y.W. Meet

The second of a series of study of the personality of Jesus was conducted by the Rev. Winfield Scott Insley at the joint meeting of the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A. last Thursday evening at Social Hall. Dr. Insley spoke on the subject, "Solutions Proposed by His Contemporaries."

Briefly, Dr. Insley explained that the Jews lived in a troubled world that was under the jurisdiction of Rome. The Jews offered solutions to their country's problems as follows: Escape was the method of Essenes; violent revolt was the method advocated by the Zealots; compromise was the technique of the Sadducees; dramatic intervention by Jehovah was the ardent expectation of the Apocalyptists; and legalism into charity constituted the method of the Pharisees. With the latter group, we find the sympathy of Jesus Christ, which, according to Dr. Insley, is a far better solution to these problems.

On February 10 the Rev. D. J. Van Devander, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Maryville, will continue the series, showing what Christ's proposals were, speaking on the subject "His Way of Life Summarized."

Second Lap in W.A.A. Tournament is Over

The second lap of the W. A. A. basketball tournament was played Thursday, Jan. 27. The game was between Ruth Goodspeed Maryville and Margaret Wurster, Lenox, Ia. teams. The game finished with a score of 21-11 in favor of Goodspeed. The games are progressing rapidly, with an occasional yell of the referee—"traveling other side out," or "personal." After the game the seniors and sophomores played a practice game. Classes are given an opportunity to practice, before

playing in the inter-class tournament.

Monday night, Jan. 31, Virginia Gibson, St. Joseph and Beck Leeson, Maryville, waged another battle. Gibson's team was victorious by a score of 27-3. Gibson ranked high scorer in the game. Leeson secured the field goal for her team. Freshmen teams were given an opportunity to play afterwards.

The hardest games yet to be played are between Mariana Obermiller, Jackson, Virginia Gibson and Ruth Goodspeed's teams.

This Thursday Goodspeed's Obermiller will launch a tough fought battle.

Girls in W.A.A. are refereeing and umpiring these games to practice before qualifying for a part of the test of referee's rules. The girls will referee one game which they will be checked. In addition to this they must take a ten examination over basketball rules. A rating of A, B, or C will be given according to the way the game is refereed and the score upon the written exam. Points will be given in accordance to the rating received.

Coming Events

Feb. 4 Ruth Page Ballet Bently Stone.

Feb. 6 Second February Lecture Miss Dora B. Smith, "Rational Thinking and Education."

Feb. 9 Assembly—Student recital Conservatory of Music.

Feb. 13 Third February Lecture—Miss Estella Bowman, "Roses and His Circle."

Feb. 14, 15, David Brynley, tenor Norman Noteley, baritone, Lecture recital.

Feb. 15 Assembly, Dr. Roemer Microvitarium.

Feb. 20 Fourth February Lecture—Dr. L. L. Bernard, "Early European Social Theory in the United States."

MISSOURIANS WANTED

The Northwest Missourian would like to complete its files on the paper. We will appreciate old Green and White Couriers and Northwest Missourians you have of the issues between 1915 and 1935.

Typing paper 50c a ream

Tribune Print Shop.



To My Valentine

No idle gesture this—a box of delicious PANGBURN'S Better Candies for HER on this traditional day of sentiment so dear to the hearts of the women! We have special heart shape boxes for the occasion, packed with delicious sweets and priced from 50c to \$5.00. They're just the thing that SHE will most enjoy!

Nodaway Drug Co.

West Side of Square

For the VALENTINE PARTY
Order Your Pastries Early
South Side Bakery

New Postoffice Will Be Placed In Book Store

Senate Points Out Inadvisability of Placing Boxes in College Library

ASSES FINES OF LIBRARY

The new College postoffice, consisting of "pigeon-hole" boxes for mailing mail for students, will be placed in the College Book Store, it was decided at the regular meeting of the Student Senate held last Tuesday night.

Members of the group pointed out that the boxes in the library would cause congestion in that place and would interfere with students' studying. The Book Store had indicated to the Senate to place the boxes in that place.

The new boxes are already under construction at the industrial arts department and should be ready for use in the near future. As soon as the boxes are installed, students are expected to visit the Book Store at least once each day to secure mail addressed to them.

Complain of Book Fees

Senate members brought out in a meeting that many students in the College have been complaining about the recent library fees charged for overdue books. It was the sentiment of the members present that the fine should not run on after a book has been turned in until the student is able to pay the fine, but that when the book is turned in, the fine should stop.

A committee, composed of Bill Hoyer, Redding, Ia., and Merrill Strus, Washington, Ia., was appointed to confer with library authorities on some suitable arrangement for the prompt return of overdue books.

Thanks President Lamkin

The Senate, on behalf of the Student Government Association, voted to extend a vote of thanks to President Lamkin and the College administration for the benches which have been placed on the second floor of the Administration building, and for the "Street Dance" which was given the students last Thursday afternoon.

W. H. Heal, Kansas City, was appointed by the Senate as chief cheerleader for the remainder of the year. The appointment came as a result of complaints made in connection with the lack of organization of pep at basketball games. It will be Heal's duties to see that each pep is organized, and to have charge of pep rallies, assemblies, and other all-school pep activities for the remainder of the year.

Considers Faculty Complaint

It was brought out at the meeting that members of the College faculty have complained about the tearing down of faculty notices on the bulletin board. The Senate decided to present the faculty with the list of rules and regulations drawn up by the group concerning the bulletin boards.

Members of the Senate who were present at last week's meeting were: John Zuchowski, president, Fredrick Schneider, vice-president, Earl Holt, Bill Maloy, Marion Rogers, Marjorie Powell, Frank Strong, and Merrill Ostrus. Dr. Margaret Ruth Smith, sponsor of the Senate, was also present.

TEACHER TEARS PAGES ON EVOLUTION FROM TEXT

Hattiesburg, Miss.—(ACP)—A chapter of new biology text books from Mississippi State Teachers College produced some fireworks recently.

A chapter on evolution annoyed John M. Frazier, biology teacher, to

TO ENTERTAIN S. T. C. STUDENTS



Ruth Page and her ballet with Bentley Stone appear at the College tomorrow night in the second major entertainment of the winter quarter.

the extent that he ripped out the offensive pages from 60 books.

His action, a decade after Tennessee's famous "monkey trial" renewed the evolution discussion. Mississippi fundamentalists in 1926 had enacted a law forbidding teaching or the use of books which related the theory that man "ascended or descended from a lower order of animals."

The Stroller

I don't know whether this is the truth or not, but some of the girls say that the finger-nail polish (or remover—whichever it is) girls use nowadays will remove paint and varnish on furniture if it comes in contact with same. Well, anyhow, a little accident over at Residence Hall last week, in which finger-nail make-up was involved, caused quite some furor. Florence Glaze, deciding she would gargle with some antiseptic, proceeded to take in her mouth a bit of liquid, and what should she find that she had taken but some of the said finger-nail polish! I heard that the only thing about the whole matter that worried her was whether or not the polish would remove the enamel from her teeth—just as it does varnish from furniture and the like.

Irene Bohenblust was seen talking to one of the College high basketball stars the other day. Now, this basketball player is coached by "Bo" Sipes, and Irene goes with "Bo." I don't know whether there is anything developing there, or whether Irene is just helping "Bo" with his coaching.

'Smatter, Glenna Smith? I saw you dancing with only two boys at the "Street Dance." Are you slipping?

One of our strolling reporters would like to ask the following question: "What boy who 'made' the Stroller column last week also got a large photograph of himself returned from an 'up-town' blonde? Could it be that she has rid herself of all the rats?"

One of the psychology instructors has decided to stick to references from Thorndyke and Woodsworth rather than Tennyson since referring to Tennyson's "At the Bar," in one of her psychology classes last week, according to one of our roving reporters."

'Tis rumored that Mynatt Breidenthal was reading "light literature" on a band trip last week—in between towns and between flirting with a certain dark-haired girl.

Ralph Moyer took a picture of the band director one day last week. It

is said that it made the director's face turn red—and I was just wondering what it could be that would make his face red?

Mary Lee Eisenbarger is an instructor in one of the College typing classes. One day last week, she was presented with two of the "biggest apples she ever saw in her life"—and well-polished. Will the two apple-polishers Caton Lake and Ed Bird, get a better grade. Mary Lee?

Hattie Richards has been seen the last two Sunday nights with a new boy friend from St. Joe. Is this love in bloom again, Hattie?

Beverly Sharp paid a social call at Residence Hall recently. What's the matter, Bev, aren't the local girls good enough for you, or do you have to wait until the Springfield pep squad comes to town before going calling at the dorm?

"Doc Davis Found Guilty; Punished in Bath Tub of Cold Water." This may have been a headline on the front page of this week's Missourian, but since it isn't, we shall place it in this column. The way it all happened was: One night last week Doc was brought up before the judge over at his rooming house, charged with stopping up all the keyholes in the rooms with paper and taking all of the door knobs off so the boys could neither get in nor out. When the case came up before Judge Avon Reeves, all of the attorneys at the trial proved to be prosecutors. Davis was not even allowed to take the stand in his own defense. When the judge decided the verdict should be guilty, the penalty was inflicted. And it was one of those real cold, windy nights, too—remember, Doc?

Ed Molitoris almost got hit in the face with a pie recently, and with a pie that we believe was intended for the calming of his own hunger. This is how it happened: Ed and Stanley Pelc were having a little tussle over at their rooming house, and after Pelc had landed one on Ed, Pelc stole out of the room. In the meantime, the landlady came up to the room with a pie, knocked, and when Ed heard the knock, decided that it was Pelc who had returned. He thereby assumed the stance of a boxer (?) and opened the door, almost hitting the landlady instead of Pelc—and, incidentally, almost having a "pie face."

Grades usually come from the instruction staff but now students in the Colleges of Medicine and Law at Ohio State University are marking their instructors and professors.

They are free to express their opinions of faculty members by answering questions designed for the purpose.

Hall Lights

Last Week's Items

Maureen Pettit, of Fairfax, spent the week-end visiting with Lois McCartney and Hattie Richards at Residence Hall.

Members of the Springfield Teachers College drum and bugle corps were guests of Residence Hall following the Bearcat-Bear basketball game last Friday night.

Virginia Gibson had as her week-end guest at her home in St. Joseph Miss Miriam Waggoner, a member of the College physical education department.

Jean Martine spent Saturday afternoon in St. Joseph with Evangelina Scott.

Mary Louise Lyle, a teacher in the Graham schools, spent the week-end visiting with friends in Residence Hall.

Beulah Frerichs had as her guest at the Hall Saturday and Sunday Miss Ethelyn Harris, who teaches in the Clearmont schools.

Leni Alano was in Mound City last week-end where she visited in the home of Lena Dell Carter.

Marjorie Murray of Oregon, Mo., was the week-end guest in the Hall of Edith Wilson.

Ardell Thornton, of Stewartville, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in Residence Hall with Marjorie Powell.

George Nixon, a teacher in the Pickett school in St. Joseph, visited with his sister, Phyllis Nixon, in the Hall last Saturday.

Billie McLaughlin, who teaches in the Sheridan schools, was the guest of Frances Daugherty and Margaret McLaughlin at Residence Hall over Saturday and Sunday.

Mary Frances Sutton of Pattonsburg was the week-end guest of Mary Turner in Residence Hall.

Mrs. D. L. Smith and son, Chester, of St. Joseph, spent Saturday evening in Maryville with their daughter and sister, Glenna Smith.

SAYS LOVE, ECONOMICS,

FATIGUE, WORRY STUDENTS

Lafayette, Ind.—(ACP)—Weighty problems of college students usually can be traced to love, economic worries or fatigue. Prof. E. S. Con-

lin, director of Indiana University's psychology department, told the annual Purdue University vocational guidance conference last week.

Conklin asserted that students average only six hours sleep a night, adding that fatigue and worry caused by low grades often bring about drinking on the part of the student.

Another speaker at the conference, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the American Council on Education's Youth Commission, said needs of youth are not being met either by schools or the employers of labor.

"There is a wide gap between the completion of school and the beginning of employment. There is practically no relationship between the training which youth receives and the type of jobs they enter, and after the compulsory age limit is reached no agency is responsible for youth's adjustment."



Make It Flowers!

Wise men 'round campus learned long ago that nothing so pleases the feminine heart as a gift of flowers. Whether it's a bouquet of cut flowers, a plant for her window or a corsage to wear on the date. She'll thrill at your thoughtfulness and good taste when she opens that box of fragrance you can get from here at surprisingly little cost right now.

Both Phones 374

Say it with flowers from

**KISSINGER
Greenhouses**

We Telegraph Flowers Anywhere

Valentine Sweets

to
the
sweetest

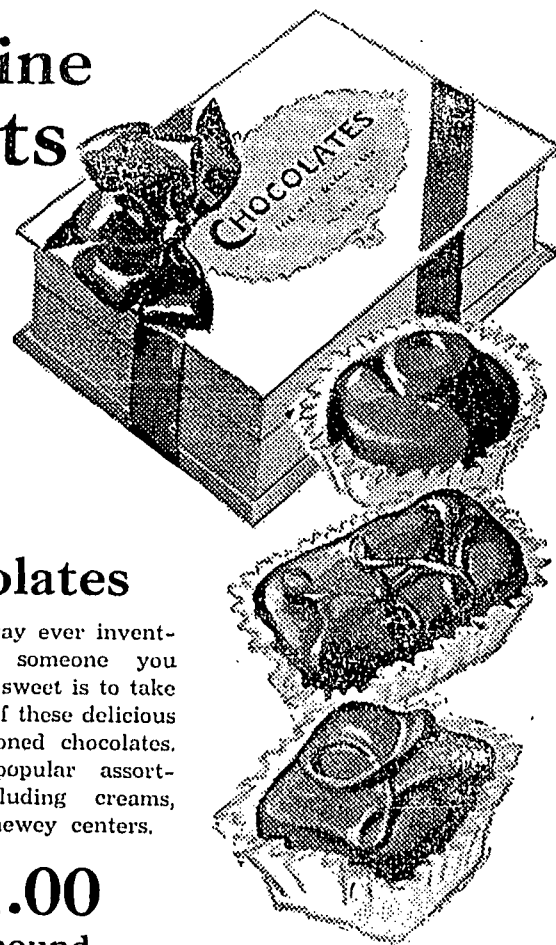
Fine Chocolates

The best way ever invented to tell someone you think she's sweet is to take her a box of these delicious hand fashioned chocolates. Our most popular assortment, including creams, nut and chewy centers.

\$1.00
a pound

The Corner Drug

The REXALL Store



The Northwest Missourian

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Charter Member Missouri Press Association.
Member Northwest Missouri Press Association
Member Missouri Press Association.

EDITORIAL STAFF

FREDERICK SCHNEIDER EDITOR
PAUL STROHM ASSISTANT EDITOR
DORIS DEE HILES SOCIETY EDITOR
WILLIAM EVANS SPORTS EDITOR
T. A. GAULDIN FACULTY SPONSOR

Contributors—Dorothy Graham, Marjorie McAllister, Henry Turner, Guy Davis, O. V. Wells, Rex Steffey Jr., John Cox, Virgil Elliott, Gara Williams, Harriet Harvey, Hope Wray, Marjorie Perry, Martha Jane Hamilton, Ed Wallace, Earl Holt Jr., Edwarda Harrison, Mildred E. Walker, Glenn Hensley, Norma Jean Ripley, Leason Wilson, Stanley Forbes, Lois E. Langland, Hazel Lee Ireland, Susan Fleming, Beulah Farquhar, Glen Dora Lehman, Ruth Johnson, Margaret Schildknecht, Charles Curry, Bobby Nukolls, Ralph Knopper, Willis Heal, Kenneth Lawson, O. F. Lyddon, Opal Jackson, Florence Carmichael, Paul Fields, Frances Daugherty, Eula Bowen.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Subscription Rates One Year—\$1.00 One Quarter—25c
Advertising Rates Quoted on Request.

AFRAID OF MISTAKES

Dr. Henry C. Link, in his excellent current book on modern applied psychology, "The Return to Religion," made a statement every College student might well consider. He said, "Some people make no mistakes and become inferior, while others who are busy making mistakes become superior."

The greatest criticism of our big colleges is that self-expression is lost in the "herding of the mob." We cannot deny that our large classes and lecture courses have a tendency to thwart individual expression. This is a problem the curriculum maker must cope with in the not too distant future, but the real solution lies in the hands of the individual student.

A classroom visitor on most any campus will find scenes such as this: the instructor is explaining some difficult theorem, irregular verb conjugation, or complicated social order. When the formal lecture is ended and questions are asked for, too often do all the students sit by and say nothing, quite content in their lethargy to let some connecting link slip by. Thus they may lose the real meaning of the entire discourse.

Every human being as he grows goes through the "question-box" stage. A child of five certainly is not afraid of mistakes. He will ask innumerable questions, stand corrected, seek help, and volunteer information. He is not always right but he keeps on trying and thus he learns and develops. We might do well to imitate ourselves as we were some fifteen or twenty years ago.

It is a human trait to want to be right. Yet if we are "one-hundred per centers," never contributing unless we are certain of ourselves, never questioning anything, never playing an active role—we can not hope to live life at its best.

Within four years, a large per cent of this student body will be teaching. Then self-expression cannot be avoided. Questions must be asked, discussions must be led, things must be done. But he who has been an abundant contributor in College will be prepared for the task. Certainly we can get no more out than we put in. If we would get our piece of chocolate from the vending machine, we must put in our penny.

THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt last Sunday celebrated his birthday, and on the night before, thousands of dances and parties in every nook and corner of the nation were held in his honor.

While the annual Birthday Ball for the President is held in honor of Mr. Roosevelt, he is not the person benefitted, except in knowing that the proceeds from the parties go to a very worthy cause and one in which he is vitally interested. As the proceeds for the past few years have gone to aid in stamping out the scourge of infantile paralysis, so do they go this year.

Much of the money taken in from the social

events held last Saturday night went in to a national Birthday Ball committee which distributed it to the Warm Springs, Ga., Foundation for infantile paralysis. But a greater amount stayed in the various communities where dances and parties were held so that it could be used for fighting the disease in these respective vicinities.

It was altogether fitting that the College authorities approved the dances held in Maryville and permitted College students to attend.

"WHAT" AND "WHY" IS A SENATE?

Many students in the College are aware of the fact that they elect representatives to a body known as the Student Senate, and that that body meets once a week to discuss certain problems that arise on the campus. They perhaps know who actually sit in meetings of that group. But if John Junior and Sammy Sophomore were asked just what and why is a Student Senate, perhaps they could answer and perhaps they could not.

The Student Senate is the supreme body of the Student Government Association, and one of the highest honors a student can have while enrolled in the College is a seat on the Senate. The Senate functions, mainly, in a legislative capacity, but it can and does also function in administrative and judicial capacities.

Ideally, the Student Senate should have the following powers under the three branches of a democratic student government:

Legislative: All legislative powers of the student government should be vested in the Senate. Suggested fields within the Senate's legislative scope are organizations, elections, publications, finances, student assemblies and forums. The Student Senate on this campus has a hand in all of these suggested scopes.

Administrative: The Senate should function as the administrative agent of student government. Suggested fields within the Senate's administrative scope are freshman orientation, social regulations, student-faculty relations, honor system, and other current problems unique to the individual campus. With but two exceptions, orientation and the honor system, the Senate is active in most of these administrative scopes on this campus.

Judiciary: The Senate may exercise its judicial function in any of these three ways, 1. By actual administration. 2. By delegated administration. 3. By supervisory administration. Our own Student Senate figures prominently in such judicial powers when those problems arise.

The Student Senate on this campus has been formed for the following four reasons: 1. The protection of student's rights. 2. The mutual agreement to be found between students and the administration. 3. The mutual education of the student upon the Senate and the student not on the Senate, in the participation in a social democracy. 4. The accomplishment of the responsibilities that students have which must be carried out in self-government.

It has been the purpose of this editorial to explain to the students in the College just what the Student Senate is and the purpose it serves. Students here should give the Senate their utmost cooperation in its projects, all of which will be described through the columns of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

"THANK YOU, MR. PRESIDENT"

On behalf of the entire student body of the College, this newspaper takes the opportunity of thanking Pres. Uel W. Lamkin and the administration for placing the new benches in the halls. As has already been shown by the numbers of students utilizing the seats, they are appreciated.

Then, too, we extend our thanks to the President for the social affair held in the form of a "Street Dance" last Thursday afternoon, as a dedication of the new benches. The dance last week made us think we were in a Student Union Building, such as are found on many campuses, in which students may get together in a few hours of fun at various times during the week.

Students appreciated the dance, too, and have expressed the opinion that they should like to have more of such social affairs.

STC Ramblings

By MARJORIE PERRY

Many a dormitory girl has spent the last cold days a la Minnie Chatter; all wrapped up in a blanket to keep away the cold and yet her teeth chatter. It even became the fashion to sleep with gloves on. (Necessity is the mother of invention.)

We don't expect to see another ball game as exciting as the Springfield game, and if we do we probably won't live through it. Add thought: We'll risk tryin' it though.

Wonderings while strolling along the walk from the gym: "Just how much dirt will that big spoon lift?"

Did anyone ever make you swallow your words? No, well the North wind will if you'll face it and attempt to deliver a lengthy sentence.

Professor Know-It-All: "What did you come to college for?"

Student Good-for-Little: "To be went with, but I ain't yet."

Silver and Gold

ORDER FORM:

Article wanted: Snow. How many: One. Color: White. Size: Big. For what purpose: That promised all-school coasting party.

Plain Geom:

Going around in circles never squared accounts.

Voice of Student Opinion: Another pencil sharpener, please. The line for the "One" in the bookstore sharpens each day.

Requisites for polishing apples: * One big red apple and one large fuzzy towel.

At the Theaters

THE MISSOURI

Friday and Saturday will be a double feature—George Houston in "Wallaby Jim of the Islands" and William Boyd and George Hayes in "Hopalong Rides Again."

Saturday night 10:45 and Sunday Monday, Tuesday—Jane Withers in "45 Fathers." When Jane is adopted by 45 bachelors there is bound to be a great deal of action.

Next Wednesday and Thursday—Jack Haley and Ann Sothorn in a comedy, "Danger, Love at Work."

The Sothorn - Haley combination makes for considerable entertainment.

THE TIVOLI

Tonight—Jean Parker - Douglas Montgomery in a romantic comedy mix-up "Life Begins with Love." As an added attraction—"The March of Time."

Friday and Saturday—a double feature—Charles Quigley the hockey star, with Rita Hayworth in a story of the world's fastest sport—the hockey—"The Game That Kills." Also Buck Jones in "Hollywood Round-Up."

Saturday Owl show and Sun. Mon.-Tues., matinees Sunday and Tuesday—Ronald Colman, Madeline Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Mary Astor, in one of the best pictures of the year—"The Prisoner of Zenda," from the great romantic adventure novel by Anthony Hope. Ronald Colman rises to his greatest dramatic heights supported by a talented cast.

The Art Club met last Monday night in Room 401. The entertainment consisted of sketching from a model. This is the second time the Club has sketched from a model.

The model for the last meeting was a child from the kindergarten here. Children are always interesting subjects for sketching, and this little girl was no exception.

Particulars of the next meeting will be posted on the bulletin board at the approach of the date on which it will be held.



to your Valentine

A BOX OF

Mrs. Jones' Home-made Candy

will make a most appropriate and appreciated Valentine Gift.

Chocolates, cream and nut centers, in beautiful gift boxes

40c, 75c, \$1.50

Warren Jones Drug Store

North side of square

Enjoy
A Romantic
Comedy
Mix-up!



Tonight

7:30-9:15 p.m.

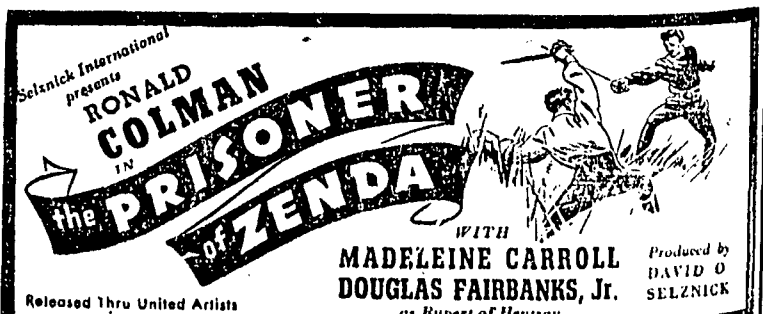
Adm. 26c-10c

Jean Parker - Douglas Montgomery—"LIFE BEGINS WITH LOVE"
"March of Time" - World Events, Radio Comedy "Night Court Rhythm"

FRIDAY-SATURDAY—Don't Miss It!
BIG SHOWS DoubleFeature

Buck Jones—Western Ace in—"HOLLYWOOD ROUND-UP" | Chas. Quigley—Hockey Star in—"GAME THAT KILLS"

Sat. Owl Show - Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—Matinees—Sunday and Tuesday
One of the Best of the Year!
If you enjoyed "Emile Zola"—YOU MUST SEE!



Also **COLOR CARTOON** and **LATE NEWS**

Social Events

Sigma Tau Hold Open House

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national social fraternity, held open house on Friday evening, Jan. 21, following the Maryville-Springfield basketball game at the fraternity house on West Seventh street.

Guests included approximately twenty members of the Springfield Quin Boosters, girls drum and pipe corps. Other out-of-town guests were Miss Gladys Roe, Miss Alma Cass, and Mr. Perry L. Stephenson, Holton, Kas., Miss Mary Frances Sutton, Bethany, and Karen Pettit, Fairfax. Local guests were Marjorie Powell, Lois Moore, Jane Hutton, Gara Williams, Gloria Santos, Helen Shipman, Marie Holding, Dorothy Lasell, Irene Nelson, Betty Jones, Mary Turner, Marjorie Perry, Mabel Bradley, Rose Mae Fink, Winifred Caton, Bernice Owens, and Margaret Wurster.

Party At Newman Club Held Monday

The college women living at the Newman Club gave a party Monday evening, January 3 at the club house.

Those present were Mildred Moore, Oregon, guest, Edward Casse, Ella Catherine Thomas, Albany, guest, Clifton Cox, Doris Gay, Union Star, guest, Edgar Abbot, Maxine Nash, Norborne, guest, Kenneth Allen, Hazel Ireland, Gentry, guest, Max Mudd, Harriet Fries, Round City, guest, Rex Steffey, Willetta Steinmetz, Pattonsburg, guest, John Pandolfi, Arlene Hyde, Piffey, guest, Merrill Ostrus, Margaret Geiskin, Ravenwood, guest, H. Davis, Patricia Venable, Ravenwood, guest, Raymond Hammond and Louise Bennett.

After playing cards and eating popcorn, refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served. Then the tables were cleared away and everyone enjoyed an hour of dancing.

Sigma Tau Entertain Dinner

Theta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, national social fraternity, entertained Thursday evening, Jan. 27, with a dinner for the following guests: Miss Mary Fisher of the arts department; Dr. Margaret Smith, director of women's activities; Eugene Hill, Calhoun, guest, Lois McCartney, Rock, guest; Allen Kelso, Grant City, and guest, Mary Turner, Pattonsburg.

Omega Pi Gives Chili Supper

Theta chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national commercial fraternity entertained with a chili supper last Thursday evening for forty-five guests, students in the department of commerce of the College.

The supper was served in the service rooms of the South Methodist Church. The table decorations consisted of small pine trees and gum drop fruit. Candlelight furnished illumination for the supper.

The program was as follows: Awarding of prizes for original addresses to the invitation, by Mil-

ler Weeda, Maryville; Master of Ceremonies; "The Fraternity, Its Values and Uses," Mr. Roy Ferguson; violin solo by Marian Kirk, Hopkins, accompanied by Ruth Cofer, Fairfax. The program was concluded with group singing.

Women Have Ups And Downs at Party

Thirty Varsity Villagers had their ups and downs last Friday night at their skating party at the Maryville roller skating rink. Some of the women were making their initial appearances on roller skates; most of them suffered the consequences. There were times when Sue Bell, Alice Woodside and Lucille Grippe wondered if they were getting too old for such active exercise, they reported.

The party, which lasted from 7:30 to 9:30 was planned by Gara Williams and the Varsity Villagers Council.

Sigma Mu Delta To Hold Open House

Gamma chapter of Sigma Mu Delta will hold open house on Friday, Feb. 4, from 10 until 12 o'clock, at the fraternity house at 322 West Seventh. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich. The social committee is in charge of arrangements.

Missourian Reporter Tells 'Ballet' Meaning

(Editor's Note: It has been requested that this newspaper print a description of what comprises a ballet, since the second major entertainment of the quarter will be the presentation of the Ruth Page Ballet at the College tomorrow night. Harriet Harvey, Missourian reporter, has made research on the dance and has written the following account. It is hoped that the following description will enlighten students in the College as to just what is a ballet.)

When we heard that the second major entertainment of the quarter was to be a ballet, we realized how shockingly ignorant we were concerning the ballet, so we decided to investigate and further our knowledge in order that we might more fully appreciate the ballet which will be presented in the auditorium tomorrow night.

After delving for long hours in the Encyclopedia Britannica and other worthy tomes, we came out with these facts which you may either read or pass by, depending on the amount of time you have to while away.

The ballet is a performance in which dancing, music, and pantomime are involved. The modern ballet is a representation in which a story is told by gestures, accompanied by music.

It was not until the time of Louis XIV that women were allowed to dance in the ballet, feminine characters being taken by men dressed as women. Louis XIV was fond of the ballet and performed various parts in it until an increasing tummy made it impossible.

Perhaps the most notable performance in the history of the ballet is Jean Georges Navarre. He revived the ballet as Gluck revived the opera. He freed the dance from its rigidity of expression and introduced into dance composition the whole gamut of dramatic expression.

Vaslov Nijinsky ranks among the greatest dancers in history, and his premature retirement was an irreparable loss to the ballet. Now, his mind completely gone, he sits in the window of a Swiss sanatorium and rocks a rag doll, not even recognizing his wife.

Anna Pavlova, the Russian dancer, has perhaps the most perfect technique of any dancer, and that,

with her persuasive personality, have won her a world-wide reputation.

The rigid set pose of the old ballet is giving way to the continuous flowing rhythm of the modern dance, as the padded shoes and ballet skirts have given way to bare feet, Greek tunics and flowing draperies. The new dance, which we shall see tomorrow night, is more truly a cultural expression of the basic experiences of life than was the elegant art of the old ballet.

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND OPERA PERFORMANCE

Students who attended the opera given by the Salzburg Opera Guild last Monday night in St. Joseph, were the following: Virginia Benitez, Martha Friede, Marian Kirk, Lois McCartney, Jo Nash, Mary Peck, Durine Riddle, Helen Shipman, Glenna Smith, Esther Spring, Mary Louise Turner, Belle Ward, Mrs. Bruce Coffman, Clara Lippman, Ilene Swann, Marcia Tyson, Thomas Boyd, Mynatt Breidenthal, Bruce Coffman, Harold Hainline, Donald Moyer, Robert Paul, Edgar Quillin, and Edwin Tyson, Mr. Laverne E. Irvine, chairman of the music department of the College, acted as sponsor of the group.

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop.

STUDENTS RALLY 'ROUND ABE TO SHOW PEP

Students were surprised when the bell rang last Tuesday afternoon at fifteen minutes before the customary time, and upon assembling at the auditorium door, found that a pep rally was in progress to stir up enthusiasm for the Cape Girardeau game.

The band was located on the auditorium steps, and alternated with yells by the students. Dick Stephenson, peppy cheerleader, asked for a large attendance at the game, speaking from the rail in front of "Abe."

The rally ended with singing of the Alma Mater.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

The regular meeting of the Social Science Club will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 3, at 7:30 in Social Hall. Four members of the College debate squad will debate the following question: Resolved—That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to arbitrate all industrial disputes.

LOST: A WHITE ELEPHANT

The white elephant of the art department is missing, Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of that department, revealed last week. This elephant

had held a position of honor on top of a cabinet in Room 401, along with other plaster animals, for a number of years and is sincerely mourned by all his friends. His absence was discovered when the animals were being repainted. Anyone knowing his whereabouts is asked to please communicate with Miss DeLuce. Should anyone see fit to return him, the usual no questions will be asked.

BEARCAT B BASKETEERS MEET UNION STAR TEAM

The Bearcat "B" basketball team will play the Union Star Independents tonight at 8 o'clock in the College gymnasium. Admission is 10 cents.

SAYS COLLEGES NEED CLARITY OF OBJECTIVE

Hartford, Conn.—(ACP)—Clarity of objective is what the liberal arts college needs most, President Dixon Ryan Fox of Union College told a group of Union College alumni.

"It cannot be a simple objective such as would be found in Germany or Italy or Russia, for we are training personalities to make the most of themselves and personalities differ. We would not regiment them if we could, for our national ideal is one of mutual contribution, each according to his peculiar strength."

He Stakes \$2,500 a Week on His Knowledge of Tobacco...

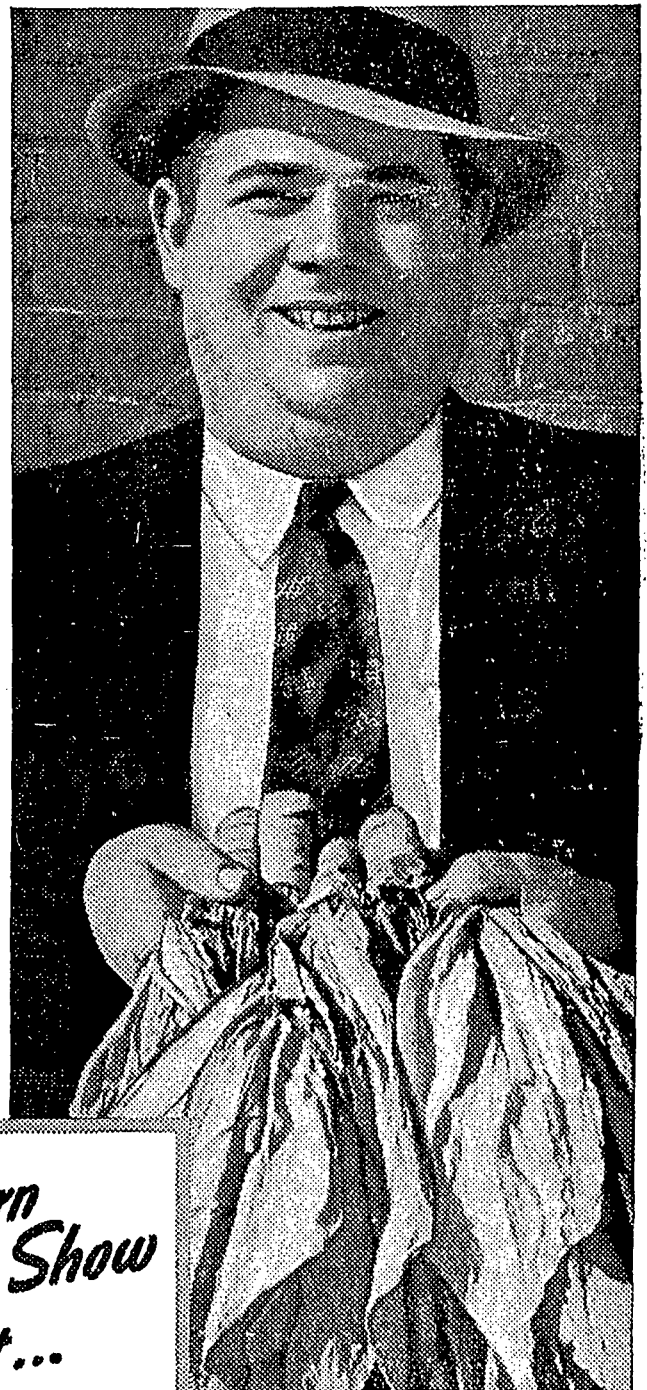
Robert W. Barnes
—Independent Buyer—
one of many tobacco experts who smoke Luckies

"I OFTEN invest \$2500 a week in tobacco—\$2500 of my own hard-earned cash," says Mr. Barnes. "So you can see that the only way I've stayed in business 10 years is to know tobacco."

"Now I know Lucky Strike tobacco and it's top-grade. That's why I've smoked Luckies for eight years now."

"Lots of other independent buyers, auctioneers, and warehousemen I know smoke Luckies for the same reason."

Yes, sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts like Mr. Barnes, Luckies have over twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.



LUCKY STRIKE
Sworn Records Show That...
**WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO
BEST-IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1**

HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER" ON THE RADIO? When you do, remember that Luckies use the finest tobacco. And also that the "Toasting" Process removes certain harsh irritants found in all tobacco. So Luckies are kind to your throat.

The Missouri

Fri. - Sat.—Double Feature

George Houston—

Wallaby Jim of the Islands"

Sam Boyd - George Hayes in

"OPALONG RIDES AGAIN"

Night 10:45 - Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Jane Withers in

"45 FATHERS"

Wednesday - Thursday—

John Sothorn - Jack Haley in

"DANGER, LOVE AT WORK"

Garrett On Ecology and Human Problems

(Continued from page 1)
who set themselves up to know, or were set up by some group as knowing, more of the world's mysteries than others. No doubt the first problems settled or attempted by the wise men of the past centered around one or both the problems of self-preservation, which would include food getting, shelter, space in which to live, protection from enemies of one sort or another and race-preservation, which is reproduction. Out of the same two major problems all of our complex modern difficulties arise.

"Whether wise men of the past or wise men of the present it has always been difficult to see the life of man from afar. It is much easier to see the individual problem of the moment; the observer often fails to note the relationship to the whole complex of life. This type of treatment has often been crowned with some success, but we have often suffered without knowing that we were failing to treat the problem in its broad aspects.

Fit into Formulae

One of the difficulties of the past has been the objection of the wise men to look upon man as an animal. Animal life has long been a subject of study and experiment. These studies have produced some encouraging results, notwithstanding great difficulties. Viewed from the standpoint of another animal, man's problems seem to fit into some of the formulae worked out for the lower groups of life. It is then from this standpoint that we should approach the study of some of our problems.

Modern Ecology

"Our principal object is to illustrate the method of ecology. Historically, ecology is a very old study but the term is recent. Modern ecology dates back to about 1895-1900. Aristotle, 384-322 B. C., is called the father of natural history. Natural history was an unorganized but interesting study. Modern ecology grew out of these interesting observations dating back to certain discoveries which are now used by the ecologists. Some have said ecology is scientific natural history.

From the Greek "Oikos"

"Mill, 1843, proposed the term, 'Ethology' writing in 'Logic' concerning human relations. St. Hilaire, 1859, outlined the scope of ecology under 'ethology.' Haeckel, 1866, originated the term 'oecology.' Oecology or ecology comes from the Greek word OIKOS, meaning home. The ecology of Haeckel then is 'The Science of Home Life.' It was considered to include both organic and inorganic relationships.

"Modern ecology is defined by Pearse as 'the branch of biological science that deals with the relations of organisms to their surroundings. It is concerned with the adjustment and responses of whole organisms or groups of organisms.

"Ecology is the science of the responses of organisms to the factors in their environment."

Not Only Lower Life

"In spite of our definition we have usually limited it to a consideration of the lower plants and animals. But the fallacy of this application is readily recognized. According to White and Renner 'Contrary to general belief, the distribution of mankind over the earth's surface is not due to mere chance, nor to human desire. Human communities are tied by ecological relations to the earth which gives them sustenance. The earth varies locally in the amount of protection which it lends, the opportunity for migration which it presents and the natural resources which it affords. Consequently the population which it will support varies greatly from place to place.

Thus the distribution of society is purely an ecological matter. Human communities are localized, concentrated, or disseminated because they are adjusted to the physical characteristics of the earth on which they exist. Communities are also differentiated from one another and given specific characteristics for the same reason."

Passed the Descriptive

"Ecology as a science has passed the descriptive stage, although there is continually more and more survey or descriptive work necessary. Indeed, no problem worth the name can be solved without a thorough understanding of the nature of the factors involved. Animal, plant and physical factors must be well understood. Many times have we undertaken to control situations without an adequate understanding of all the facts confronting us.

No Increase in Quail

"An illustration of this fact is found in the recent but now repealed regulation prohibiting the shooting of quail in Nodaway county. This regulation was instituted to promote an increase in the number of quail in the county. After several years it was noted that very few, if any more coveys were present. What was wrong? If the hunters did not shoot them, would that not permit a greater number of pairs to survive the season and bring forth new broods in the summer following? The answer is no. The failure of the law to produce results was due to ignorance on the part of the law-makers of important factors in addition to the bullets of the hunter. These factors center both about the principles of self-preservation and race-preservation. In this particular instance there was a lack of cover; consequently, insufficient protection against their enemies, lack of nesting sites, all due to the increasing cultivation of the farms, and lack of water and feeding range.

Must be Near Water

"Studies indicate that quail cannot rear a brood farther than four hundred feet from a source of water. Neither can they live in the open without a place to hide, with their feeding and breeding grounds near. Adverse temperature and other physical factors are also involved.

"Forestry, grazing, crop production and landscape gardening where ever successfully practiced are based on ecological principles entirely.

Closely Interested

"Applied animal sciences, likewise, are dependent upon the principles of ecology. In fact it is impossible to adequately consider ecology in the light of either plant or animal ecology exclusively, since by definition plants and animals are very closely interrelated.

"The population problems of various animals show that they are very sensitive to the natural checks in the web of life. Man lacks sensitivity to many of the phases through which population, his own and that of other animals, naturally passes. The increasing phase comes with the work of the farming phase, with woodland and other primitive conditions with many opportunities for economic advantage. There is universal marriage, usually at an early age, large families, then ecological density is reached with consequent lower living standards at least for many.

Nature Has Ways

"There then comes a reduction of population or migration, now limited by the trade unions and space on the earth. This brings about infanticide, abortion, celibacy, failures of marriage and so forth. Nature has her ways of forcing adjustment, where man's intelligence is not operative. Professor Mckerjee of the University of Lucknow, India, calls attention to some striking figures.

A Direct Relationship

"In the Ganges river plain where over-population exists, there is a direct relationship between the harvest and the mortality and birth rate. The birth rate increases with a good harvest while the mortality rate decreases. The birth rate decreases and the mortality rate increases following poor harvests. Vital cycles occur in the Ganges in human population, corresponding to meteorological cycles and other physical and biotic factors.

Close Correspondence

"There is a close correspondence between natality and agricultural abundance. The diminution is due to certain features of the diet, as lack of calcium and vitamins which affect fecundity. Wheat contains vitamin A and is not available in drought years. This affects adversely the process of menstruation and causes abortion. These factors bring about ecological adjustment by raising infantile and maternal mortality, thus reducing the population naturally to a place where the people may survive on the meager products available. In India the gradient from the wet regions to the regions of perpetual drought, show great deficiency in the female population, being in the extremes 50 females to 1000 males.

For Preservation

"The arid zones are less productive, require more hard work of both sexes, with weather and famine causing declines in ability to resist. Thus we find an obvious relationship between the ecological factors and the sex ratios, as well as the possibility of individual survival.

"Ecology may be added as a method to be used in solving our problems of self preservation and race preservation."

Catterson Says World War is Likely

Indications are favorable for another world war, is the belief of Lorace Catterson, graduate of the College last spring, who is doing graduate work at the Wisconsin University at Madison. His views of present economic conditions were briefly stated in a letter to Dr. Henry A. Foster, chairman of the social science department, received recently.

A graduate in the field of the social sciences of this College, Lorace is working towards a master's degree in economics at the Wisconsin University. He has served as president of the International Relations Club of the Mississippi Valley area and as president of the local Social Science and International Relations Club, while in College here.

His letter to Dr. Foster in part follows:

"I suppose that you are like most everyone else with peace in their heart—you survey the international scene with great fear for the future of humanity. All indications point to a recurrence of the World War.

"I wonder if the students at the College are aroused to the situation that confronts them? You might ask them if they want another flag pole erected for them as 'honored dead,' of whether they would be living heroes fighting for peace. I am thoroughly convinced that we will have a war in which the United States will re-enact her role of the savior of the democracies within three years. The 'build up' has been going on for some time now.

"A recent meeting here at the University, in protest against the so-called Ghetto benches in Poland would be an appropriate subject for an International Relations Club meeting. Professor William Gorham Rice, Jr., whom you know, and professor Agard spoke at this meeting,

which was attended by some 250 persons.

"The topics developed included Poland's democratic constitution, yet the fact that the pressure of Nazi and Nationalist groups has forced tacit approval by the unwilling government to avoid more trouble (hopeless thought).

"Protection of freedom of thought throughout the world is the concern of every liberty loving person.

"The voice of the people in the democracy of the United States in protest will encourage the mass of people in other nations.

"The effect of such protests will help to safeguard our own democracy which has had many recent infringements in various ways.

"Wilson was the author of the idea of a Polish Free state and also of the Minorities treaty which Poland has signed, so Americans have a moral stake.

"We have the same possibilities in our own country—but we have good laws to protect us if intelligently used in every specific instance of infringement. What we need is an intelligent understanding of our own rights and the proper protection of them. We must use the law to protect our rights as labor and as the Negro are finding out. Courts, rather than being instruments of oppression are mechanisms that can be used to protect the majority and our minorities if we have people who know how to use them.

"The Wisconsin Development Authority was declared unconstitutional today. The capital is in quite a furor over this for so many of their other programs are endangered.

"In campus intellectual circles the most lively topic for dissension is collective security or anti-collective security. I have been getting a few words published along this line."

Lorace Catterson

Typing paper 50c a ream at Tribune Print Shop

Alex Sawyer Resigns Presidency of Young Men's Christian

Donald Hepburn, Vice-President, Will Take Over Helm of Organization

Acting as president of the Y.M.C.A. for the past two and one-half years, Alex Sawyer, senior student at the College, announced his resignation to take effect immediately at the regular meeting held last Thursday evening.

The Maysville youth, who entered the College in 1934, said that other duties made it impossible for him to carry on the full responsibility of the work that the Y.M.C.A. presidency carries.

Donald Hepburn, Hopkins, was elected by acclamation at the meeting to fill the office as president for the rest of the year, and Mr. Sawyer will occupy the position of vice-president left vacant by the new president.

A graduate of the Maysville high school in 1933, Sawyer has been prominent in student affairs while in College. Besides acting as president of the Y.M.C.A., he has served for the past two years as chairman of the Writers Club. He also is a member of the Pi Gamma Mu, honorary scholastic social science fraternity, and a member of the Social Science and International Relations Club.

Sawyer plans to graduate from the College next spring with a B.S. degree and a major in English and social science.

DEVICES "EMOTION" METER

Iowa City, Ia.—(ACP)—A University of Iowa professor has devised an "emotion meter" which he says measures the capacity of one's mood for love by the perspiration in the palm of the hand.



Boy Scout Week February 5-12

28 years of continuous growing . . . from a small, obscure band of youths to a nationwide organization. There's reason for that sensational expansion . . . good morals, right living, helpfulness, cleanliness . . . all the things that make better, more capable men. It's a real honor to pay tribute to the Boy Scouts and the men who are unstintingly giving their time and energy to this grand work.

MARYVILLE TRIBUNE PUB. CO.

Findings About Medical Profession Exhibited Here

Exhibition of Pictures of Dutch Painters of 17th Century Is
On Fourth Floor

A number of small black and white reproductions of paintings and drawings on the medical profession of the 17th century are on display in a new case in the back of Room 401, one of the most outstanding of which is Rembrandt's "Anatomical Lesson." This was Rembrandt's greatest masterpiece. An interested group of medical students gathered around a corpse which the master painted while he lectures on the structure of the body. Another of Rembrandt's pictures, "Portrait of a Doctor," is among the best of reproductions.

Various Unpleasantities

Some of these reproductions show realistically the various unpleasantities of the medical profession: the pain of tooth-pulling, the faces of the ill, and the gory details of an operation.

Francis of Assise Healing the Sick by Rubens, is, however, not of this type. It contains no unpleasantness, but is a simple portrait of the more beautiful side of medicine. "The Good Samaritan," by Pieter Paul Rubens, and "St. Peter Healing the Paralytic," by Dujardin, are also of this type.

Favorite Subjects

Doctors and alchemists were favorite subjects of the 17th century. Perhaps this is due to the fact that medicine has been considered an important profession since the days of Hippocrates, the "father of medical science." Hippocrates taught his disciples as hospitals, and treated his patients for their ailments. They prayed to the gods for help. The followers of Hippocrates took an oath to conduct their work with honor, to keep all medicines secret, and to lead pure and unblemished lives. This ancient code has since become the basis of the modern system of professional ethics.

Discovered Circulation

Another famous doctor in the history of medicine is William Harvey, an Englishman noted for discovering the circulation of the blood. His discovery is all the more famous because he made it without the aid of the microscope.

A funniest picture in Room 401 is "The Monkey Surgeon Shop," by Pieter Paul Rubens. Here surgery is represented in all its phases by solemn monkeys. Not only are the patients represented by monkeys, but the patient entering the door is a monkey dressed in a bonnet and a mirror before his patient's face is a most opportune time to "see the monkey?"

"Glandocracy" Concept Is Stated

New York City—(ACP)—A new concept of the higher forms of life is governed by a "glandocracy," with the glands of internal organs as the supreme ruler was recently stated by Dr. Charles D. O'Connell, Professor of Anatomy at the University Medical College of the New York Academy of Medicine.

"Glandocracy," according to the concept, chemical messengers, hormones, are sent out by the glands to distant parts of the body by means of the blood to keep the body going as a single, integrated whole, bio-chemically as well as psychologically. The chemical "glandocrats" determine not only the purely physiological functions of the organism but also have the first and last word

in the make-up of the personality, in the relationship between the sexes and between small and large groups of individuals.

One of these "glandocrats," prolactin, sent out by the pituitary gland at the base of the skull, apparently produces the emotion of mother love, Dr. Stockard said.

Others of the scientists remarked that perhaps international peace and amity between men and nations might result from injecting prolactin into some of the apostles of hate now in high positions.

MICROSCOPE MAGNIFIES 50,000 DIAMETERS

Cambridge, Mass.—(ACP)—A giant microscope, weighing nearly one ton built on a new slow-motion focusing principle, was described recently at Harvard University.

It works somewhat like the world's largest telescope in reverse. It focuses by remote, electric control. It magnifies distinctly 6,000 diameters which is four times more than the theoretical limit of clear definition.

The Harvard giant will magnify 50,000 diameters, which would be like making an exclamation point about as tall as the Washington monument.

The slow-motion focusing is done with a screw which moves the microscope lens so slowly it is impracticable to work by hand. In focus, several hundred screws are available for adjusting to extreme sharpness.

THINKING IS DIFFICULT

Amherst, Mass.—(ACP)—College students are getting into a "difficult business" when they are urged to think, Dr. George E. Vincent, former president of the University of Minnesota and of the Rockefeller Foundation, said in an address on "The Pain of Thinking" before the Amherst College alumni council.

"When we urge college students to think, we are getting them into difficulty. Not only will they find the self-discipline arduous; they are only too likely to get themselves thoroughly disliked. People resent differences of opinion.

"If we are to preserve the essentials of a unified society and of popular government we shall depend increasingly on an elite not of economic and 'society' status but of brains and character, who by their qualities can command the respect and confidence of their fellows, in neighborhood and state."

NEARER ATOM MYSTERY

Chicago, Ill.—(ACP)—Two Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.) scientists have announced that they are a step nearer solving the mystery of the atom.

They have succeeded in measuring the speed of the fast-traveling electrons within the atom. Because it was impossible to measure the electron's speed directly, the two physicists, Dr. A. L. Hughes and Dr. Marvin M. Mann, shot electrons of known speed from a hot filament at atoms in a vacuum.

The "projectile" electrons then bumped into the electrons inside the atom and were deflected. By measuring the reduction in speed of the deflected electrons, it was possible to calculate how fast the electrons within the bumped atoms were moving.

FLYING INSTRUCTOR URGED

Miami, Fla.—(ACP)—Flying instruction in land grant colleges as a means of building up a reserve of aviators for national emergencies was advocated before air officials of two score states here recently.

"America lags in training its man power for war in the air, if that war ever comes," Floyd E. Evans, Michigan state director of aeronautics, said at the annual convention of the National Association of State Aviation officials,

Haff a Laff..... ... with Daffy

Classified advertisement of an aged Negro: "De podnership resisting between me and Mose Skinner is hereby resolved. Dem what owes de firm will settle wid me and dem what de firm owes will settle wid Mose."

FOR RENT—Room with bath on car line.

Definition of Robinson Crusoe cigars: Castaways.

Sign in a cafe: "We dust off our pies every day."

And there was the coed who returned her engagement ring marked "Glass, Handle with Care."

L. A. Collegian

Roses are red

Pretzels are screwy

He stuck in his thumb

And the cupboard was bare.

Silver and Gold

And then there was the absent-minded professor who kissed his pretty pupil and taught his wife a lesson.—Southwestern

And again there was the twirp who was beginning to look like a long haired sheep dog because the girls told him he looked like a shaved rat with a haircut.—Clipped

The meanest man in the world is the man who placed a tack on the electric chair.

Girls when they went out to swim. Once dressed like Mother Hubbard; Now they have a different whim, And dress more like her cupboard. The Gabbler

We could tell you some more jokes, but what is the use? You would only laugh at them. (?)

ADMONITION

Night folding silence
Like clean sheets,
Night punctuated by the tick
Of a boiler plate alarm clock,
Night following the click clack
Of the high heels walking up
The side walk and into the house
Across the street,
Night exchanging flippant remarks
With a seed pearl moon,
Night watching the melancholy cats
Walk the back fence
Night striding the earth in silence
Make haste, you must be gone by
dawn. D. Young

CASSIE MCGINNIS IS HEAD OF H. S. CLUB

The Science and Mathematics Club of the College high school, supervised by Miss Margaret Frankon, met Jan. 12 and discussed the different types of clubs such as radio, nature, photography, psychology, astronomy and other types.

Although the club has decided to meet twice a month, no definite date has been set.

The fifty-five members present elected the following officers: President, Cassie McGinnis; vice-president, Helen Purviance; secretary and treasurer, Herschel Bryant; reporter, Glenn Baucum.

The following committees were appointed to serve for the remainder of the year; Program committee: Ruth Pfander, chairman, Dorothy Mehus, Robert Hayden, Franklin Eithos; social committee: Helen Purviance, chairman, Paul Gard, Bruce Carmichael, Lloyd McClurg; investigating committee: Herschel Bryant, chairman, Irene Graham, Nellie Farris, Clela McClurg.

Wearing a Coat

You wear a coat which causes you much trouble. Yet you cannot throw it down. Sometimes you think that it is all you have.

You did not tell me why you got it but said you called it egd. The wind blew strong one day and blew your coat apart. Then I understood how you would freeze without it. Your frock beneath was bright, but oh so flimsy. I failed to hate it as you thought I would, because you see, I have one like it. It hangs far back in my closet.

I thought your coat should have been named prevarication. You kept telling me of things you saw when we walked together. Forgetting, it seemed, that I saw too. You painted grandly that which never was. I must have been very young then for now I know that they were—were for you.

Others think it odd—this coat of yours. I deem it most becoming. Could it be because I love you?

E. Waldier

U. S. INFLUENCES CANADA

Pittsburg, Pa.—(ACP)—Influence of the United States is felt very definitely in Canada, with motion pictures, women's dress, retail store organization and sports, a few of the things showing American rather than British feeling. This is the opinion of Jean Richard Dupuis of Montreal, a graduate student at the University of Pittsburg.

A graduate of McGill University in Canada, Dupuis is taking a year's graduate study in the Research Bureau for Retail Training at Pitt. His father's store, Dupuis Brothers, in Montreal, is one of the larger stores in the Dominion.

Department store buyers get most of their ideas from New York; football and baseball are steadily increasing in popularity; and Canadian people are definite in their demand for American motion pictures, he asserts.

NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Hedger, George Andrews (ed.): "An Introduction to Western Civilization."
Henri, Ernst: "Hitler Over Russia."
Hill, Jim D.: "The Texas Navy."
Hollingworth, Harry Levi: "Voca-

tional Psychology and Character Analysis."

Skinner, Charles Edward (ed.): "An Introduction to Modern Education."

Smith, Edward Conrad: "The Borderland in the Civil War."

Smith, Logan Pearsall: "Re-Perusals and Re-collections."

Spink, Josette Eugenie: "French Plays for Children."

Stanford, Maxwell Slutz: "Social Security."

Stimson, Henry Lewis: "The Far Eastern Crisis."

Sullenger, Thomas Earl: "Social Determinants in Juvenile Delinquency."

Swisher, Carl Brent: "Roger B. Taney."

Talbot, Nora Amaryllis: "Practical Problems in Home Life for Boys and Girls."

Taussig, Frank William: "Some Aspects of the Tariff Question."

Thomson, James: "The Complete Poetical Work of James Thomson."

Trevelyan, George Macaulay: "Grey of Faldoon."

True, Alfred Charles: "A History of Agricultural Experimentation and Research."

Van Tyne, Claude Halstead: "England and America."

Vaughan, Williams Ralph: "National Music."

Vollmer, August & Parker, Alfred E.: "Crime and the State Police."

Woodsmall, Ruth Frances: "Moslem Women Enter a New World."

Hooton, Earnest Albert: "Ape, Men, and Morons."

Hull, William Isaac: "William Penn and Dutch Quaker Migration to Pennsylvania."

Hutchins, Robert Maynard: "No Friendly Voice."

Iowa University: "Studies in the Psychology of Music."

John Dewey Society Yearbook.

Johnson, Claudius Osborne: "Borah of Idaho."

Johnstone, William Crane: "The Shanghai Problem."

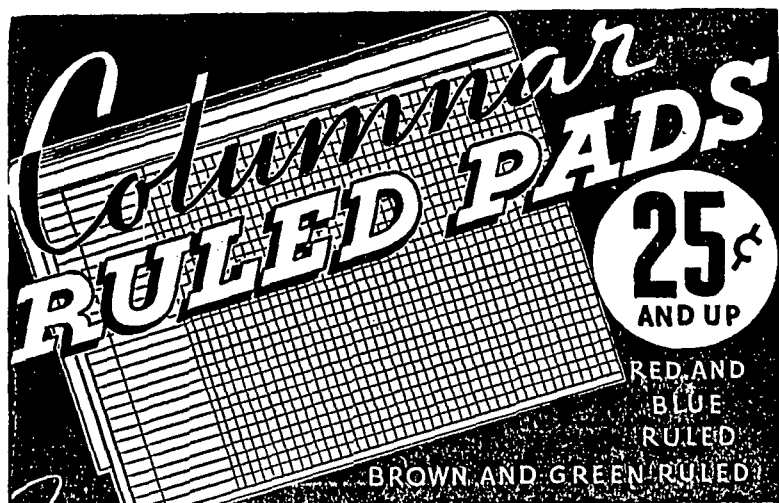
Jones, Robert Gomer: "Theory of Music."

Jones, Rufus Matthew: "Some Problems of Life."

Jordanoff, Assen: "Your Wings."

Kagawa, Toyohiko: "Brotherhood Economics."

Kelly, Mary G.: "Learning and Teaching History in the Middle Grades."



for ACCOUNTING...RECORD-KEEPING...STATISTICS

Red & Blue Ruling Stock No.	Brown & Green Ruling Stock No.	Sheet Size (Binding Side First)	Description	Price Per Pad 50 Sheets	Price Per Box 10 Pads
7102	B 7102	8 1/2 x 14	2 col. with name space	\$0.25	\$2.05
7103	B 7103	8 1/2 x 14	3 col. with name space	.25	2.05
7104	B 7104	8 1/2 x 14	4 col. with name space	.25	2.05
7105	B 7105	8 1/2 x 14	5 col. with name space	.25	2.05
7106	B 7106	8 1/2 x 14	6 col. no name space	.25	2.05
7107	B 7107	8 1/2 x 14	7 col. no name space	.25	2.05
7110	B 7110	14 x 8 1/2	10 col. with name space	.25	2.15
7113A	B 7113A	17 x 11	13 col. with name space	.40	3.33
7111	B 7111	17 x 14	11 col. with name space	.43	4.00
7114	B 7114	17 x 14	14 col. no name space	.45	4.00

Other sizes up to 30 columns proportionately priced.
7102 Line, Canary Bond; B 7102 Line, Buff Bond.

Tribune Publishing Co.
West Fourth Street

College Host to Ten Schools in Debates

(Continued from page 1)
previous tournaments. Ten schools will be represented.

The date is purposely set for Saturday so that debaters need miss no school work, and since the location is central, the schools participating may come here and return home in the same day as the tournament. Besides saving a big expense item, out-of-state competition becomes possible, whereas otherwise only once in two years, at the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament, did the College teams meet other than Missouri schools.

Although all the debates are judged, no team is eliminated by defeat. The full day is spent in five rounds of debating.

The first general meeting for Saturday will be at 9:30 a.m. in Social Hall. Debates will begin at 10 o'clock.

Besides the three teams entered from the College, the following will debate the 1938 Pi Kappa Delta question: William Jewell, Liberty, five teams; Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, three teams; Washburn, Topeka, Kas., two teams; Peru Teachers, Peru, Neb., two teams; Missouri Valley College, Marshall, two teams; Tarkio College, Tarkio, four teams; Omaha University, Omaha, Neb., two teams; Kansas University, Lawrence, Kas., two teams; and Warrensburg Teachers, Warrensburg, two teams.

Pilgrims-Ramblers Tie for First Place

(Continued from page 1)
mural race will be allowed to compete in the tournament.

Following is the standing of the various teams:

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Ramblers	8	8	0	1.000
Pilgrims	8	8	0	1.000
Doozies	8	7	1	.875
Puritan	8	6	2	.750
Hashslingers	7	5	2	.714
Destroyers	8	5	3	.625
Illinois Flashes	8	5	3	.625
Sigma Tau	7	4	3	.571
Moore's Basket'rs	6	3	3	.500
Sigma Mu	7	3	4	.428
Bombers	6	1	5	.166
Green Angels	6	1	5	.166
War Horses	7	1	6	.143

The Warhorses forfeited to the Pilgrims Friday night, the Puritan Club defeated Chick's Roosters, and Hashslingers won out over the Destroyers. Following are the box scores of the two played games:

Puritan Club (24)

	G	F	FT
Darr, f	1	2	0
Lott, f	2	0	0
Feurt, f	1	2	0
Carter, c	2	1	1
Taylor, g	2	0	1
Zembles, g	3	2	0
Totals	11	7	2

Chick's Roosters (8)

	G	F	FT
Smith, f	1	0	0
Baker, f	1	2	1
Bowles, c	0	2	0
French, g	1	3	1
Coffman, g	0	0	0
Totals	3	7	2

Hashslingers (19)

	G	F	FT
Bernau, f	1	3	0
Morrow, f	1	2	3
Kurtwright, c	2	1	0
Reital, g	3	1	0
Baker, g	1	0	0
Totals	8	7	3

Destroyers (12)

	G	F	FT
Pelc, f	1	1	2
Rouse, f	1	0	0
Hindman, c	0	0	0
Irvine, g	2	2	0
Rogers, g	1	1	0
Totals	4	2	2

TO NEW YORK

Miss Helen Crahan, a member of the music faculty of the College, was called to her home in New York last Saturday afternoon by the serious condition of her mother.

Praises Lamkin and Mann School Heads

(Continued from page 1)
leadership which has brought about this much needed unit—the new Horace Mann school—a building costing \$240,000 exclusive of equipment, to house the elementary and high school of the teacher-training division of the college. After viewing the plans, we feel sure that it will stand as a model educational

unit for northwest Missouri. Under the leadership of President Lamkin, Mr. Homer T. Phillips and Mr. Dieterich, we feel sure that this new unit will do much to set a pattern in the field.

"You are providing a splendid opportunity to the rural youth of this section. Much credit is due some strong supervisors and assistants, both in the elementary and high school for the present efficiency. No doubt you will extend your program and service when the new unit is completed, and when it seems desirable to the administration, you probably will extend the supervisory and classroom teaching staff. The new quarters will permit an expansion of the extra-curricular program.

U. OF SO. CAROLINA PAPER FOR OPEN SUBSIDIZATION

Columbia, S. C.—(ACP)—Another university has joined the company of those who would put subsidization of college athletes on an open basis.

Following an editorial in the "Gamecock," a student weekly of the University of South Carolina, a movement has begun to put Carolina on an open subsidization plan, contending that if the Southern Conference does not revise its present rules, the school will withdraw.

The plan follows that of the Southeastern Conference which announces that it gives financial aid to leading athletic stars.

The editorial stated that football was a business, with players work-

ing hard and long and deserving compensation for their efforts. The paper offered no criticism of the present administration of athletics at the University but objected to the rule of the Southern Conference forcing schools to give aid to the players under the table.

The University of North Carolina in like manner, has begun a campaign for open subsidization. The campaigns are pointed toward a meeting of the Southern Conference this month at which the argument will be stressed.

At the University of Alabama, the average was 1.52 and the fraternity average 1.23 for the semester—the greatest difference any university has ever had.

...my good reason
for smoking
Chesterfields

*I find they give me
more pleasure than any
cigarette I ever smoked.*

*And if a man isn't getting
pleasure from his
cigarette he might as
well quit smoking.*

*Chesterfields are milder
... they've got a taste that
smokers like ... they have
everything to give a man
MORE PLEASURE.*



Weekly Radio Features

LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS



Chesterfield
...they Satisfy